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# SIUE professor robbed at gunpoint

■ By VALERIE WEIMAN  
NEWS REPORTER

Riley Maynard, associate professor of mass communication at SIUE, was robbed at gun point on May 23 at Pick-A-Video on 107 N. Bluff Road in Collinsville.

Maynard, along with his 14-year-old son and a friend of his son's, a 13-year-old boy, went to Pick-A-Video to rent a movie. While the boys were looking around in the store, a man in his early twenties told Maynard to move to the counter. Maynard complied when he saw the man's gun.

"The gun was small and silver, and he could easily hide it in his hands," Maynard said. "The whole time, I kept my sight on that pistol."

The gunman proceeded to rob the store cash register, and then demanded Maynard's money.

"I handed my money to the clerk, who handed it over to the gunman," Maynard said.

Then the gunman demanded Maynard's wallet. Maynard kept his credit cards in a separate plastic sleeve. When he handed his wallet to the gunman, he knocked the sleeve out of his wallet without the gunman realizing it. Maynard's son and his son's friend began walking up to the counter at this time.

"I told my son to stop and go get a cartoon for his sister, and bless his heart, he did," Maynard said.

The gunman demanded money from two other customers, but neither had any money. While the gunman



Photo taken from Video Store surveillance tape

**From top left are the alleged armed robber, Riley Maynard and the store clerk. The man on the lower left was later robbed at gunpoint also.**

was talking to the other customers, Maynard's son and his son's friend came back with the cartoon. Maynard told them to go get another one.

It was when Maynard sent his son and his son's friend to get the second cartoon that Maynard saw the gunman's accomplice walking around in the store. Once the gunman took the store clerk's wallet, he signaled his accomplice and they both ran out of the store.

Maynard said police arrived and stayed for what seemed like 20 seconds, before they left to start their investigation. Maynard later went to the police station to file a report. Maynard, a director and actor, said his work has changed the way he reacts to situations.

"I found myself being a director," Maynard said. "I would give my son and his friend directions, like telling them to stop or where to move."

Maynard said it took a couple of days for reality to sink in about the armed robbery.

"It didn't really bother me until a day or two later," Maynard said. "That's when you start thinking about what could have happened. That guy stuck a gun in my face and he could have killed me if he had wanted."

Detective Carpenter of the Collinsville Police Department said they do have a suspect, but need help in identifying the two men who robbed Pick-A-Video. Both suspects are described as black, in their early to mid-twenties, and between 5'10" and 6-foot tall. The gunman has a medium build, and the second man is thin.

"The second man appeared to cover the rear of the store while the first man performed the robbery," Carpenter said. "The second man never displayed a weapon or talked to anyone."

The Collinsville Police Department will not release the amount of money stolen.

## Board of Trustees addresses tuition and student fees

■ By LEAH HOLBROOK  
NEWS EDITOR

President Ted Sanders, of SIU, will present a recommendation for approval to the board of trustees, June 11, for a four-year plan for tuition, fees and room and board.

The four-year plan is a rolling plan that approves the cost of tuition, fees and room and board for the next two academic years. It also projects costs for the following two academic years. The tuition rates for the academic year 1998 are approved for a 4.7 percent increase for SIUE. The rate of tuition for an academic year for an undergraduate student will be \$2,019.60 in 1998. The rate of tuition for an academic year for an general graduate student will be \$2,163.60 in 1998. These are Illinois resident rates.

The proposed increase for tuition for the fiscal year of 1999 is 3 percent for undergraduate students and 5.8 percent for graduate students at SIUE. These are also the same increments of increases for tuition proposed for the fiscal years 2000 and 2001. Sanders said the rationale for adoption of this plan is to control costs. The four-year plan allows for annual updates. These cost proposals and projections would be limited to the projected increase in the consumer price index.

The current proposal for fees and room and board charges for fiscal year 1999 are recommended for approval. The proposed limit for fiscal year 1999 applies to tuition only. Sanders said this approach utilizes the student input and planning that has been researched in the areas of

fees and room and board, and allows for a transitional year to the four-year planning process.

"The plan creates lower tuition increases than the university might otherwise implement," Sanders said.

This plan results in an overall increase of 3.3 percent at SIUE for the fiscal year of 1999. The limit would apply to the overall increase for fiscal years 2000 and 2001. The Consumer Price Index currently projects a 3 percent increase for fiscal years 1999, 2000 and 2001. Sanders said the plan is designed to limit the overall cost to students.

According to Sanders, additional benefits to the four-year cycle plan, besides cost control, is the use of the plan as a recruitment tool for new and transfer students.

"We will use it in our marketing to point out that we are working hard to control our costs," Sanders said. "It also informs a student of what to expect in the cost of their education."

A policy for exceptions to the plan is being created. These exceptions would be in agreement with board-approved criteria. Sanders said these exceptions would not create an abuse of annual updates.

"The need for exceptions is to add flexibility when the cost of running the university would be higher than inflation," Sanders said. "And every decision would have to work through the management structure of the university and be approved by the board."

Sanders said examples of possible exceptions

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## First renovations since 1965 Parking lot contracts awarded

■ By VALERIE WEIMAN  
NEWS REPORTER

The SIU board of trustees approved contracts, on May 8, to make parking lot and roadway repairs, installation of more emergency phones, and lighting improvements.

There has not been any major work done on the campus parking lots and roadways, since SIUE opened in 1965. Bob Vanzo, director of administrative services, said he is excited because this is the first major renovation the university has attempted. According to Vanzo, SIUE does not receive money from Illinois for maintenance of the parking lots. The money for repairs comes from fines, parking decals and meters, and pay lot receipts.

"Everyone finally realized if they wanted improvements, they would have to pay more," Vanzo said. "There is an overwhelming need, and even the students are now calling for the repairs."

Vanzo said you cannot perform this many repairs without inconveniencing people to some degree, but the university will try to keep it down to a minimum. There will be a web page on the SIUE web site by fall that will give the construction schedule. Vanzo is recommending that students check it regularly to find out what's happening and where.

Byrne and Jones Construction will be doing the paving work, and Rite Pyramid Joint Venture will be doing the electrical work. 6 percent of the renovations will be done in Alton and East St. Louis, 28 percent at Tower Lake, and the rest on the Edwardsville campus.

"Tower Lake is critical and we want to make it a priority," Vanzo said. "Then come the student lots and the visitor lot."

In addition to parking lot improvements, a new road will be constructed, lights added along Circle Drive to Tower Road on University Drive, a traffic signal added by Tower Lake and 23 emergency phones will be added, including Tower Lake. The total cost of the work is set at \$6,621,987.



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would be: insufficient appropriated funds from the state, adjustments to align SIU rates to those of peers, a new or expanded program or service, a specialized assessment for a high cost or demand program, infrastructure needs, and technology needs.

Sanders said the plan was developed based on data researched and modeled by a task force. However, some concern has been voiced over the plan. Sanders said he has heard concerns over the combination of tuition, fees and room and board under the four-year plan, as well as concerns that the rise in tuition should be left to rise with the rate of inflation.

Further issues of tuition are being addressed by the board of trustees in respect to the tuition ratio paid by Illinois residents versus non-Illinois residents. The current ratio is 2-1. The board has recommended a change to a charge of three times the Illinois resident rate to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Sanders said the current rate is based on a third of the instructional cost in the 1980's. The board is requesting a change to 46 percent of instructional cost. Sanders said this change would create a more accurate reflection of tuition as a percentage of current instructional costs.

## Kimmel Leadership Center recognizes outstanding achievement at annual ceremony

■ By JENNIFER GREEN  
NEWS REPORTER

This year's annual recognition ceremony for Outstanding Achievement held on April 30, gave the Kimmel Leadership Center the opportunity to honor students, faculty, staff, organizations and community leaders.

The ceremony was held in the Conference Center of the University Center. Students, faculty, staff, organizations and community leaders were selected for their accomplishments in leadership and service on campus and in the surrounding community.

The Outstanding Student Leader Award is given to those students who have maintained a grade point average of at least 2.5 and have contributed to the quality of campus life or have shown outstanding leadership throughout the year. A maximum of 10 recipients were chosen by a selection committee of faculty and staff.

This year's recipients are:

Elizabeth J. Eble, Raymond L. Green, Grahaeme A. Hesp, Vidyadhar Mohnalkar, Sean J. Pohl, Anna C. Pugh, Peggy L. Price, Nagaraj Rajaraman, Ronda Sauget and Azhar Umer.

Twenty-four students were recognized for their successful completion of the Student Leadership Development Program (SLDP). This program gives students the opportunity to develop leadership skills, gain experience, and enhance their community awareness by participating in leadership modules and campus and community service.

The students who completed the SLDP program this year are: Emile Jay Buchta, Jamila S. Conley, Rebecca S. Dare, Richard C. Disney, Angela Edwards, Jay Gasawski, Thelma Nona Gibson-Hersey, Randy Kenneth Hobson, Mitchell M. Huskey, So Young Jang, Dafney Jefferson, Eric Michael Kruep, Yuk-kuen Lai, Mei May Lee, Rachel Marie Loveless, Michael Lynch, Aimee M. Mersinger, Andrea L. Moore, Cathryn Ann Nicholson, John C. Palasz, Debra R. Stark, Matthew M.

Sthair, Amy J. Story and Tracie Raye Williams.

It was a wonderful celebration bringing these student leaders together to be recognized," Laura Scaturro, secretary at Kimmel Leadership Center, said.

Andrea L. Moore, Cathryn A. Nicholson and Brian K. Stemmons received the 1997 Alumni Association Student Leadership Development Program Awards for completing the SLDP program and either attending leadership modules, doing community service work or joining in a citizenship project.

This year, 32 students were chosen by a campus nomination committee and the editors of the annual directory for academic accomplishments, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

These students will join others from over 1,800 higher learning institutions throughout the United States and several nations in the 1997 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges."

The 1997 Adviser of the Year Award was given to anthropology Professor Dallas L. Brown. Brown was nominated by the African Student Association for his volunteer advising.

The National Association of Black Accountants was named as the Organization of the year for holding seminars and workshops and making numerous contributions in the community as well as on campus.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. was selected as the Outstanding Greek Organization of 1997. Delta Sigma Theta's Delta Election Board Program assisted in voters' registration drives in East St. Louis to receive the award for Outstanding Community Service Project of the Year.

The Outstanding Program of the Year Award was given to the Organization of Minority Business Students' Credit Awareness Program for their seminars on how to maintain or improve credit.

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## Letter to the editor

# Kids know their dads are special

My father is in the upper room. With his passing, in the dog days of the summer of 1994, came great sadness and longing. As I flip through the pages of my memory, I don't recall my father being a tall, striking figure. But to a child, he seemed to stand ten feet tall. He commanded all of his children using a sense of respect and pride.

With age, my father's eyesight became impaired and his gait was not so steady. However, my father never lost his inner vision or the ability to stand by his word. And on a good day, when I felt the warmth of his embrace, in a fleeting glance he appeared to be the spry youngster of his mid-twenties that ushered mama and me home from the hospital, after my birth, one smoldering hot summer day in 1969.

As I grew older, I noticed that my father and I basically had the same outlook on life. I'd bounce ideas off him and he'd basically come to the same conclusion about life as I. I loved my father unconditionally, not because he listened to me for hours at a time, but because he believed in me.

When I informed my father of my decision to join the Armed Forces, he was excited. And when I told him that I intended to pursue a degree in journalism he said, "Doreen, be the best that you can be."

While stationed in Fort Hood, Texas, I got married. A couple of years later we gave birth to our first child. I could not wait to get home to Chicago to place our bundle of joy in my father's arms. But I never got a chance to do that. Neither did my mother get a chance to show her offspring to her father because he was slain on the south-side of Chicago in the mid-fifties.

My fondest memories of my father were of lazy Sunday afternoons. He loved to watch the Cisco Kid and drink tea. And on some days after he came home from work, he would treat us to the listening pleasures of the musical group, War. My father also loved to take everyone to the rodeo, beach and park. My father never made a difference between (or favored) one child over another among my siblings. He taught us to share and to love one another.

When I travel back to Chicago and throughout the

Midwest, it truly touches my heart to see fathers playing on the ballfields with their children. You can see the love emanating back and forth. I smile and praise God, because I know truly that it is through him that all of this is possible.

I am now in the winter of my twenties, and I consciously and wholly attribute my longing for strong-willed men to my father's influence. I have known it all along, but now more than ever, I know that my husband is one of the strongest men I have ever met.

I dedicate this essay to all the proud papa's out there pulling extra shifts in order to feed and clothe and house their children. Your children are watching you and they are not taking you instruction with a grain of salt. When they are older, you will see the fruits of your labor. Children need and love their fathers. I know I did.

Happy Father's Day.

Doreen Ambrose-VanLee  
Jr., Mass Communications

## Commentary by



REBECCA HOPKINS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Every criminal trial that makes (or doesn't make) the headlines these days seems to carry with it an air of uncertainty. The lawyers for the prosecution and for the defense eloquently make their cases sound so believable that many people will do anything to avoid jury duty. And who could blame them? When the evidence for conviction is just as compelling as the evidence for innocence, who

really wants to make a decision?

Well, it now looks like the government has come to the rescue of the judicial system. The Illinois Legislature has submitted a bill to Gov. James Edgar that will allow convicted criminals to appeal their sentences to allow DNA testing of old evidence, gathered before DNA testing was available.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Peter Roskam, (R) Wheaton, said the law was necessary because the question of such testing is now left up to the trial judge. It is his suspicion that since defendants don't have a statutory right to testing that there is an inconsistent application of it.

At last, after more than 200 years of reliance on a jury of one's peers and the integrity of that panel to find a defendant guilty or innocent based on how well a defense attorney presented his arguments to the court, we have a fail-safe system. Does this mean that juries are no longer required in cases where testing physical evidence can prove guilt?

I think a lot more people are going to register to vote if they know they won't be called for jury duty. Maybe that is what our legislators had in mind when they wrote this bill.

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# ConAir: Hold on tight, get ready for a bumpy flight

By COREY STULCE  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Everytime some fun-loving, insane, tatooed prisoners get together to hijack a plane and cause some major damage, some hero comes along to ruin their good time.

In this case the hero is Cameron Poe (Nicholas Cage) and the movie is "Con Air," this summer's impossible-to-top action extravaganza.



Frank Masi, courtesy of Touchstone Pictures  
**Nicholas Cage makes a skin-of-the-teeth escape in "Con Air." The film is filled with blazing explosions and near-unbelievable action-packed stunts.**

The movie starts off with Poe defending his wife in a drunken alley-brawl and accidentally killing a man. Eight years later he is about to be released and boards a plane with some of the worst crazies and killers of all-time, all being transferred to a maximum security prison.

Minor Plot Complaint No. 1: After the criminals hijack the plane, Poe has a chance to get off the plane, but stays behind to protect a fellow inmate who needs an insulin shot and a female guard who he met on the prison bus.

Would he really stay and risk his life to save these two? It's pretty doubtful.

Minor Plot Complaint No. 2: The cons have managed to take over the plane from a master plan devised by Cyrus Grissom (John Malkovich). How he got all these cons from different maximum security prisons to agree upon and to conceive this plot is beyond me.

With those two minor annoyances out of the way, the action can begin. Once the prisoners have the plane, the non-stop action gets going. This film has the same blistering pace as last year's big action hit "The Rock," also with Cage.

The cons are the real stars of the movie with stand-out performances from Malkovich as a savvy, wise-cracking nutball. Ving Rhames, as a white-hating militarist, has a sweet role. Danny Trejo as a serial rapist, comedian Dave Chapelle as Pinball and Steve Buscemi as Garland



Frank Masi, courtesy of Touchstone Pictures  
**Cyrus "The Virus" Grissom, played with comedic insanity by John Malkovich, prepares to board the plane he will soon have almost complete control over.**

Green, (one of the most dangerous, yet calm serial killers of all time) all have great roles.

The heros are decent, but a little boring. Cage and U.S. Marshall John Cusack are an OK team, but their performances get lost with all the criminals shining personalities.

The real star of the film is screenwriter Scott Rosenberg (Beautiful Girls). He has managed to make these criminals likeable, has given them very clever nicknames and keeps a fast-paced movie from becoming a no-brainer, with great dialogue for the bulk of the cast.

This film is everything "The Lost World" isn't - a good time. Expect to see long lines and cheering audiences for the film that gives criminals a chance to strut their crazy stuff.

## Box Office Top Ten

No big shock, "The Lost World" hung on to the top spot at the movies last weekend, but it dropped greatly from its \$92 million opening last weekend. Another surprise is the romantic comedy "Addicted To Love," which survived two weeks of dino mayhem.

1. Lost World	\$32.6 million
2. Addicted To Love	\$6.4 million
3. Gone Fishin'	\$5.5 million
4. Trial & Error	\$4 million
5. The 5th Element	\$4 million
6. Austin Powers	\$3.4 million
7. Breakdown	\$3.2 million
8. Father's Day	\$1.7 million
9. Liar, Liar	\$1.5 million
10. Til There Was You	\$1.3 million

## Dick Dale: 40 years later, still the "King of Surf Guitar"

By COREY STULCE  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Some musicians should have retired long before their careers turned into jokes. The Beach Boys, the remaining Beatles, even Chuck Berry have hung around performing long after their contributions to the world of music should have ended. The rare exception to the aged musician is Dick Dale, who after 40 years of performing and creating music, is still going strong, perhaps even stronger than ever before.

Rhino Records has released a compilation, "Better Shred than Dead: The Dick Dale Anthology," a sampling of the tremendous work that Dale, the "King of the Surf Guitar," has offered. The amazing thing about the compilation's decades old music is, it still holds up today. Most of the music, especially the instrumentals could have easily been released in 1997 instead of 1967.

Unfortunately, surf music never became quite as popular as it could have, especially in areas like the Midwest, where the nearest ocean is hundreds of miles away. Dale did achieve popularity first in Southern California with the local beach-bound teens, then nationally with hits like "Let's Go Trippin'" and "Miserlou," the latter of which has had a resurgence as the "Pulp Fiction" theme.

Dale refined his musical style over the years, but has never lost his signature sound, the deep heavy guitar grooves which stem from his Fender

Stratocaster. The compilation features tracks from Dale's early days in the 50s, leading to his surf rockin' 60s and into his latest resurgence in the 90s.



Hugh Brown  
**Dick Dale, as he looks today.**

Some of the highlights include; an extended version of "Miserlou" called "The Miserlou Twist," complete with a string section; a hard rocker called "Shake 'n' Stomp"; a fast paced version of "Hava Nagila"; and a surfing classic, "Tidal Wave."

The real treats on the album come on the second disc. The live cuts allow the true greatness of Dale to shine, with the full sound getting through. Some of his later tracks from the early 90s have a very modern sound, perhaps inspiration for other popular instrumentalists like Trent Reznor. The song "Nitro" from 1993 has a very industrial sound to it.

Over his long-spanning and still running career, Dale has inspired greats like Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughn, and has even managed to outlive both. With his immortal sound, Dale will truly live forever.



## Madonna's got a hangnail, read all about it!



By COREY STULCE  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

What is with our fascination with celebrities? I truly came to the realization, that we, as a species, have got to get over the crazy idea of putting people on such pedestals. I don't see dogs going crazy over a German Sheppard who can catch a frisbee in his mouth.

I came to the realization that something was wrong with myself and everyone else in the world the other night when I was aimlessly flipping the dials at 3 a.m. I came across a Larry King interview with George Carlin, and I stopped to watch for a few minutes. I soon learned from Larry's tactless interview style that Carlin's wife had died after a long illness very recently, and suddenly a feeling of general concern came over me.

I started thinking things like, "I sure hope George is dealing with this okay," and "It's kind of

soon for him to start touring again, isn't it," and "He's looking a little thin. I wonder if he's eating right." Then I stopped myself and thought, "What the hell is wrong with me?" I have never met, probably never will meet, George Carlin. So why am I so concerned about how he's dealing with his wife's death? Just the day before, my mother was telling me about a friend of hers at work whose husband had died suddenly of a heart attack the day before.

Now, this should have bothered me more than hearing about a comedian's wife dying, but it didn't. I didn't even give it a second thought. Now, does this make me heartless? Of course not. We have all been brought up to hold celebrities in a separate regard than we do regular everyday people.

I know I'm not the only one who does this, because all of those sleazy rags like "The Globe" and "The Star" are not written for me just to glance at at the local grocery check-out. There are actually thousands of you who are making them the bestselling newspapers in the country. The whole thing has gotten way out of hand. Why are we concerned if Frank Gifford cheated on Kathie Lee when

thousands of extra-marital coochie coochie's go on everyday.

I'm truly frightened of people who obsess and dedicate their lives to celebs. It's even becoming chic, with people like Rosie O'Donnell making her obsession with Tom Cruise public. I'm frightened, because it has always been a childhood dream of mine to become famous, and I hope it isn't because of some secret desire to have people obsess and be concerned with every minute detail of my life.

I've figured out that the only way this practice of obsessing over celebrities can be handled is to assign each of them one of us, the regular people, to obsess over. Wouldn't it be interesting to have Little Richard reading the "Marvin Kowalski Journal." Little Richard would laugh at Marvin's exploits, like getting into a tiff with his boss at the bowling alley and then be concerned when Marvin deals with a bad case of diarrhea. Hey, crazier things have happened.

Well, I should wrap this up. Hard Copy is coming on and I can't wait to find out what Michael Jackson is going to do to make himself an even bigger freak.

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### On Albert

Marv, during Sunday night's game, you should have let someone else do the promo for "Men Behaving Badly."

### Un-stop-a-bull

Everybody in the free world knew who was going to take the last shot in Sunday's game. The question was, in which way would Jordan make it?

### Rodman

Will the real Dennis Rodman stand up.

Not one technical was called on him in Sunday's game.

Check the whistles.

### In the Woods

We find that there are actually golfers, besides a man named Tiger, on the PGA tour.

### Still hockey

There is still ice in June.

### Congrats

Don't you wish that you were in attendance this past year to watch the fifth best Division II baseball team, the SIUE Cougars?

And it was even free.

### Cubs

The Cubs only have a week or two to get in the swing of things before the high from the fifth basketball championship wears off in Chicago and fans have to resort to mediocrity.

### Bulls again

I truly believe that Rodman should go back to playing more like he is accustomed to playing.

Getting technicals seems to get the team going.



## Cougar Baseball

# Cougars fall short in Florida

## Finish season tied for fifth in nation

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**Cougars gather together in a game last month at Roy E. Lee Field**

The whole year wasn't easy for the Cougar baseball team. It was one big game after another.

And during the final month of play, every game seemed to be win or else.

In the end, of course, head coach Gary Collins would have taken the whole thing, but finishing fifth in the nation isn't too bad.

"I'm really pleased with the outcome," Collins said in his office Monday morning. "We had a really good atmosphere on the ball club and a lot of good kids."

After making it through conference and then regionals, the Cougars ended up in Montgomery, Ala. for the Division II College World Series.

The Cougars lost the first game of the play-offs to the eventual champions, California Chico State, 25-5. But then rebounded against Adelphi, winning 26-4.

That victory put the Cougars in a game with then No. 1 ranked Tampa.

The Cougars fell to Tampa 14-4 to end their long, exciting, year record at 37-19.

At the start of the year, Collins knew he had a good team but said you can never assume you are going to make it to the series.

"I figured we had a chance to win some games. I thought we had a solid team," Collins said. "But you can never assume you are going to make it this far."



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**Cougar first baseman Steve Davis takes a swing at a ball in a conference match-up last month.**

### Play-off run

After making it past regionals the Cougars went on to the Division II College World series where they would fall to the No. 1 ranked team, Tampa.

### Top performers

Coach Collins couldn't just pinpoint one or two players that consistently contributed to the club.

"We were pretty steady all year long," Collins said. "We never had any hot or cold hitter."

### Record

The Cougars ended with a 37-19 overall record. In the GLVC the Cougars won the South Division with a 17-9 record and then went on to win the entire conference in the GLVC tournament.

### Final word

Collins on the series atmosphere:

"Everybody is excited and everybody thinks they are going to win...but seven teams go home unhappy."

# The game within the game

## How do two of the most opposite players in the game of basketball co-exist on the same court?

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan is Frank Sinatra. Dennis Rodman is Alice Cooper.

Jordan is Michelangelo, Laurence Olivier, Zeus. Rodman is Andy Warhol, Pauly Shore, Hades.

It's difficult to imagine two more different teammates — both in image and reality — than Air Jordan and the Worm, the two guys who energize the defending NBA champion Chicago Bulls.

"They enjoy their good-guy, bad-guy roles," said guard Steve Kerr, whose Bulls opened the NBA finals against the Utah Jazz on Sunday night.

"Michael enjoys being the spokesman for corporate America and Dennis enjoys

being the villain, the anti-society guy, the rebel," Kerr said.

"But I don't think either image is exactly right. Certainly, guys who play against Michael wouldn't say he's the nicest guy ever. And Dennis' teammates, myself included, say, 'Dennis is a pretty good guy; we like him.' A lot of it's just image and the amount of attention each receives."

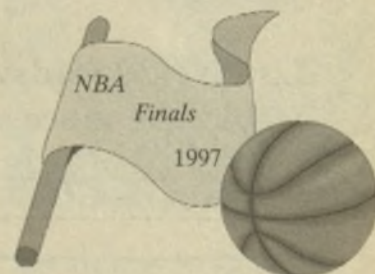
Attention, indeed. More than just famous athletes, Jordan and Rodman are two of the most recognizable people on the planet.

Jordan can do no wrong. He made the Nike swoosh an international symbol. He has his own cologne, with the bottle featuring a silhouette of his renowned shaved

head. He has starred with Bugs Bunny in a hit movie. He is heralded as a family man, the perfect role model.

On the court, Jordan is a scorer beyond compare. He has won an unprecedented nine NBA scoring titles and owns league points-per-game records for the regular season (31.7) and playoffs (33.6).

Rodman dyes his hair, wears a nose ring and covers his body with tattoos. He has used his Converse to kick a television cameraman. He has starred with Jean-Claude Van Damme in a forgettable action flick. He likes to wear women's





## Bulls

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clothing, often accessorizing with plumage of varying hues.

On the court, Rodman is a rebounder beyond compare. He has won an unprecedented six consecutive NBA rebounding titles and has pulled down 17.1 boards per game over the last six seasons. He rarely shoots the ball.

For all their differences, however, there is one major similarity.

"Dennis cares just as much about winning as Michael does," Bulls center Luc Longley said. "They play with comparable desire."

Jordan gets called for technical fouls, though not nearly as many as Rodman. They've both had physical confrontations with Utah guard John Stockton. Neither ever backs down from a challenge.

"Both of us want to win at all costs," Rodman said.

But while Jordan uses his occasional anger as motivation, Rodman displays his fury for all the world to see — shoving and taunting opponents, screaming at referees, inciting fans.

"Their great competitiveness shows in different ways," Kerr said. "Michael tries to score on people. Dennis tries to beat the hell out of people."

Jordan usually distances himself from Rodman, who before joining the Bulls two years ago was a player Chicagoans loved to hate.

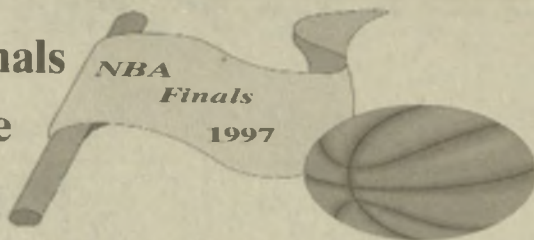
Jordan has chastised Rodman for hurting the team with his on-court antics, has made judgmental comments about his teammate's lifestyle and has said the Bulls can win without Rodman.

As for his relationship with the Worm, Jordan said: "We don't have a relationship."

Rodman has made crude comments about everyone from Hillary Clinton to Lady Di and seems to have little respect for anybody, but he hasn't publicly criticized Jordan since coming to Chicago. For all of Rodman's popularity, he knows this is Jordan's town.

"Hey, I'm not a bad guy," Rodman said. "I'm only a bad guy on the basketball floor in other people's eyes. As far as my teammates, they think I'm a great individual — kind of weird at times — but I get along with everybody, even Michael."

## NBA finals schedule



**Wednesday, June 4**  
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**Friday, June 6**  
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**Sunday, June 8**  
Chicago at Utah,  
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**Wednesday, June 11**  
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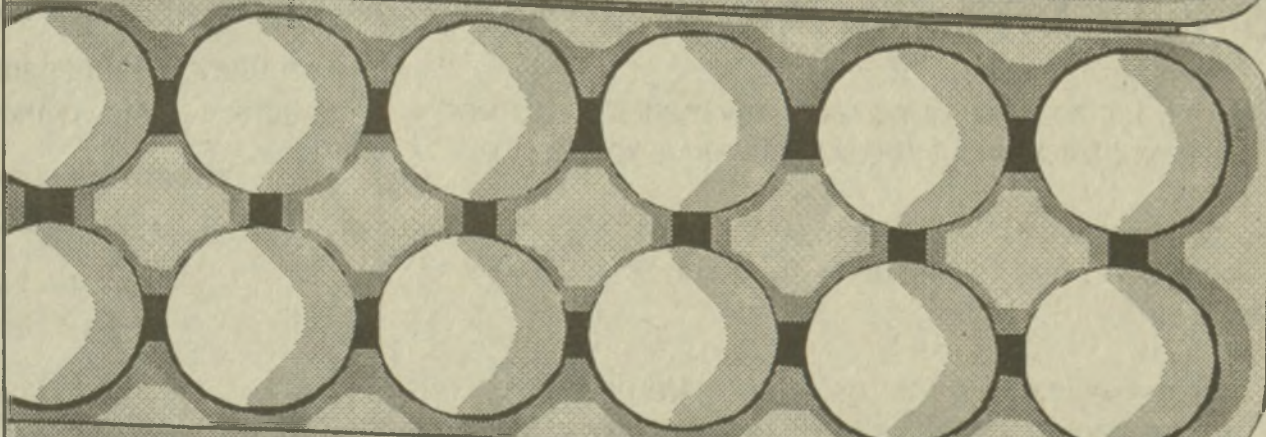
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